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SOVERNOR ODELL REAPPOINTS BANK SUPERINTENDENT KILBURN-MAN-AGERS OF PUBLIC INSTITU-TIONS SELECTED.

Albany, March 17.—Governor Odell reap-pointed several heads of State departments tosight, who were at once confirmed by the Sen-

Me. They were: For Superintendent of the Banking Department FRED-ERICE D. KILBURN, of Malone. of Commissioner of Agriculture, CHARLES A. WIFT-For Miscellaneous Reporter-ROBERT G. SCHERER, of Albany.

Mr. Kilburn was first appointed on January 5, 1896, by Governor Morton, and was reappointed by Governor Roosevelt. He now has the high compliment paid him of being nominated for a third term by Governor Odell.

Mr. Wieting has the same record of appointment by Governor Morton, reappointment by Gofernor Roosevelt, and of appointment to a third term by Governor Odell.

Governor Odell also announced to-night that be should reappoint George E. Priest, of Ithaca, as a member of the Board of State Tax Commissioners. Mr. Priest is president of the board; and with his fellow members has worked hard to enforce the Franchise Tax act.

The Governor has not nominated any one for the post of Railroad Commissioner in place of Ashley W. Cole, whose term expired on January 29. The Governor said to-night that he had received a number of letters favoring the appointment of W. L. Derr as a Railroad Commissioner, and also a number in favor of the appointment of John Cameron, at present a conductor of the New-York and New-Haven Railroad. Mr. Cameron was at one time a railroad engineer, but was injured in a railway accident, and then was appointed a conductor,

Governor Odell also sald that he was busy preparing nominations of the boards of visita-tion of the State hospitals for the income, "I have offered a membership in the board of visitation of Manhattan State Hospital to George F. Canfield," said the Governor, "and think he would make a good member of that board." Professor Canfield is president of the State Professor Canfield is president of the State Charities Aid Society, the society that opposed the passage of the bill abolishing the boards of managers of the State hospitals for the insane and the substitution for them of boards of vicitation. Professor Canfield came to Albany and opposed the bill. It is evidently the sincere wish of Governor Odell that Professor Canfield should become a member of the board of visitation of the Manhatian State Hospital. The Governor also sent into the Senate the following appointments:

As trustee of the New-York State Consumptive Hospital-Dr. JOHN H. GIRDNER, of New-York, in place o NORMAN S. DIKE, resigned.

SANFORD, whose term has expired,
managers of the Crafg Colory for Bolleptice—Dr.
PBARCE BAILET, of New-York; MAY E. JOY, of
Omndaga County; ABSOT LOW DOW, of Brooklyn;
PBANFITE E. ISAWKINS, of Franklin County;
OBONGE I. WILLIAMS, of Eric County, and JAMES
H. LOOMIS, of Wroning County.
managers of the State Hospital for Crippied and Deformed Culidrea at Tarrytown—GEORGE BLAGDEN,
Jr., and J. ADRIANCE BUSH, of New-York.

commissioners of the Palisades Interstate Park-NATHAN F. BARRENT, of Westchester County, and ARRAM DE BONDE, of Englowood.

EXTRACTS FROM DIVORCE DIARY.

TELL HOW MOTIFS WERE BORN ONLY TO DIE AND POTATOES BOILED TO PIECES.

Mrs. Almira C. Lawton is suing her husband, Frank H. Lawton, for divorce. Mrs. Lawton is a portrait pointer and Mr. Lawton a music teacher Music and art did not live in the harmony their relationship would justify. Sometimes they dwelt in a houseboat, Frank and Almira and music and in a houseboat, Frank and Almina and music and art, on the Shrowshury River. Frank, without intending playarism, often called it the "Houseboat on the Styr." Frank asserts that he was compelled to wash dishes and look after his children. "How," he asks, "can a man compose chords that shall waft the soul beavenward on wings of transporting delight, when he hears a voice harsh the cry from net and raucous calling:
"'Frank, here's a pile of dirty breakfast dishes

you haven't washed yet!""

Again hear his pisint: "Can a man delve deep, with concentrated heart and mind and soul, for the hearts of the purseproud, with that same fe-male voice screaming: 'Frank, the baby is fretful. You must amuse it for a white. Let it pu'! your hair and poke its fingers in your eyes?? "No, no. Tell me not that music hath charms to

Almira declares that Frank abused her, neglected to support her and deserted her. She denies Frank's allegations and despises the allegator. Frank does likewise,

Still, they might have painted and played under the same roof or on the same deck if Frank had not kept a diary and if Aimira had not found and read it. In the diary Frank referred to his wife as "A.C." and himself as "F. H." One of the extracts was jotted down in houseboar days. Here it is: A. C. falls from gangolank. F. H. is playing a lovely strain from 'William Tell,' when the gangplank goes down, pitching her and the groceries

A commentary on A. C.'s appearance at break-F. H. goes down to breakfast. A. C. is stitling

at the table without her hair combed and probably

s a fragedy:
boils pointoes. Could not tell when they
one. Cairs F. H. to see if done. F. H.
at being bothered. A. C. can't tell when
d boils pointoes all to pieces."
H. tells how
d the ship unaded in this rhyme:
a F. H. wants help in a storm, A. C. has to
ed to get warm.
rading this one realizes how ragtime music
en:

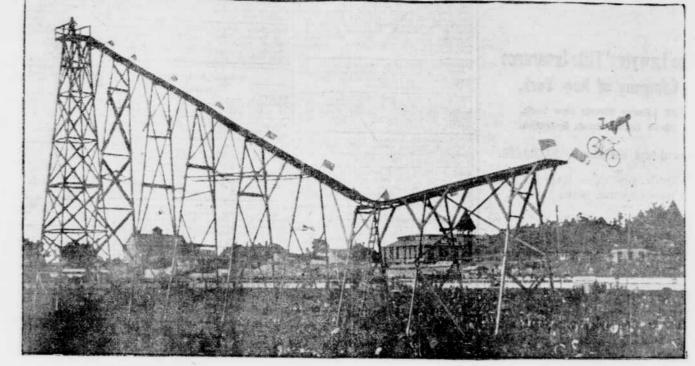
said, here is your lanch. He was busy
said, here is your lanch. He was busy
No really again, Harry, here is your
F. H. trying desperately to hang onto
e had been congling, starry, look at me, I
proat horry, an poing out with Mrs.
d I could not sait, so I brought your lanch
the knew F. H. was pourfing over a comWith her characteristic brutal, mauly
she was going to be heard. Harry, why
so answer me? F. H. could not contain
and said, not is anger, but in utter despair;
I ever get through "A. C. stammed down
and went through the door with a rush,
as in no mood to write music. No mood to
would have choked him."

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rever.

forever:

H. had a dream. A beautiful piece of music,
the first thing in the morning tried to get
notif, which was like an unfixed silver print
i had almost faded away F. H. got all ready
reakfast. Walted for A. C. to come to relieve
offer extra beautiful piece.

FUNERAL OF GENERAL D. S. STANLEY. Washington, March 17.—The late Major General David S. Stanley, retired, was buried with full milltary honors to-day in the Soldiers' Home cemetery tent this city. The Loyal Legion, the Society of the Army of the Cumberland, the Grand Army of the Republic and the United States Army were repfreshed in the ceremonies. The bedy was borne to the cemetery on a caisson, beside which rode eight stalwart body bearers. The late general's horse, with stirraps thrown across the vacant saddle, was a the procession. Low mass was first celebrated at St. Matthew's Church by the Rev. Father Lee. The seart of honor comprised the Engineers' Band satistion from Washington Barracks, the ith Field Battallon and two troops of the 2d Cavalry. It he grave a major general's salute was given, voileys were fired by the engineer detail and a trumpeter sounded "taps."



A DARING BICYCLE RIDE.

MAKE RAID.

RACING PARAPHERNALIA IN LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED ROOMS IN APARTMENT

Sixty-first-st., yesterday, and many fashlomably dressed women got out and entered an apartment on the second floor. At 4.20 Captain Kear, of the West Sixty-eighth-st, police station, forced his way into the place with four detectives, declaring it to be a poolroom. Several women claring it to be a pool room. Several women fainted, some became hysterical and nearly all wept. Captain Kear arrested John Small, of No. 440 Central Park West, and Edward Ellis, of No. 1,067 Lexington ave., on a charge of maintaining a poolcoom; Lettle Moore, of No. 100 to refrain from committing prohibited acts. When Colonel Partridge took office he called the captains together and read from the law to them. He then said that he would be a read from the law to them. West Sixty-fourth-st., on a charge of being implicated in running a poolroom, and May Bushnell and Belia Bushnell, of No. 45 East Seventy-sixth-st., on a charge of disorderly conduct.

tectives Dunn, Hawthorne, Fitzgibbons and Donahue. They put out the lights in the hall and waited. The door was opened a bit to let a woman out. Donahue sprang against it and pushed it wide open. Kear and the others

They entered a room elegantly furnished, and containing a large racing chart, a telephone, racing cards and other poolroom paraphernalia. The next room was a parlor, with luxurious furnishings, periodicals and magazines of all kinds, and all the comforts of a well equipped club.

WOMEN FAINT AND WAIL.

There was consternation when the policemen made their sudden entrance. Then all but three of the women broke out into wallings, accompanied by tears, clamers, pleadings and prayers. The three had fainted and fallen to the floor. No attention was paid to them by the other women, but two detectives revived them. Several women were hysterical, laughing and

"What will my husband say to this?" was the cry from nearly all of them. "He knew nothing of my coming here. Now, what will happen. Oh! dear me, what will come of this?"

Some sat down and cried bitterly. Others walked the floor and wept regrets and repentharmonies that shall lighten the world, drive cark-ing care from gloomy homes and instill charity in had to wait for some migutes before the first outburst was ever. The women still sat weeping and asking what their husbands would say white a few prayed.

As Captain Kear entered he heard the telephone bell ring and he jumped to the telephone. "Hello! Who's that?" came from the other

end "No. 100 West Sixty-first," replied Kear

Who's that?" "Downtown," came the reply.

"All right" said Kear, "let her go." Captain Kear says the voice then said:

"Second race, New-Orleans. Frank Jones, 5

to 1, wins; R. May second; Kentucky Meddle a close third." right," answered Kear, and he hung up the receiver.

ALL GIVE FALSE ADDRESSES.

"Now, we want to know who you all are," snid Captain Kear, after the women had got over the first shock of discovery. The screams were resumed, and the women begged not to be forced to disclose their identities. "My gracious, I would be ruined," said one

"What is your name?" inquired Kear, of a

good looking weman not much over thirty.

"Where do you live?"

"Columbus-ave, and Sixtleth-st," she replied.
"Which corner?"

"The southwest."

"That's the Paulist church?"

The woman bit her lip, and was about to weep again, but Kear asked another woman her name, and she said:

"Annie Brown,"

"Where do you live?"

"Annie Brown."
"Where do you tive?"
"Sixth-ave, and Sixtleth-st."
"That's in Central Park."
So it went on. All gave fictitious names and addresses. Mary Hall said she lived at an address which would be in the East River. Jennie Green lived on a vacant lot. Others gave addresses which the detectives remembered were churches, lots, parks or anything but private bouses.

houses.

After making the five arrests Captain Kear told the rest of the women they were at liberty. The look of joy in their faces was actonishing. They gathered up their skirts and swept out of the door on a run. They fairly jumped down the stairs to the street, where they met a large crowd which had gathered at the news of a "raid." The women ran on and quickly disputed.

appeared.

The officers had driven up in carriages, and they put their prisoners in them and drove back to the station. They seized the racing paraphernalia. They said the door had four locks, a chain and a bolt, that it required a code of signals to get in and that only women were allowed to enter.

Bushnell said the place had been running only three days. The Bushnell women were bailed.

MARVELS OF THE NEW CENTURY.

The escent of honor comprised the Engineers' Band and battallon from Washington Barracks, the 4th field Battallon and two troops of the 2d Cavalry. At the grave a major general's sainte was given, while a grave a major general's sainte was given, at the grave a major general's sainte was given, while the engineer detail and a transpeter sounded 'taps."

THE GUNBOAT WHEELING TO GO TO SAMOA

San Francisco, March 17.—The United States gunbia Wheeling will sail from this port within a few days for Magdalenn Bay, where Commander Block-ling expects to meet Admire! Casey and report to him. After target practice the Wheeling will proceed by the Pichlingue coaling station, near La Paz, and sail thence for Honolulu, making an effort on been sported in scatisting at or near the surface were all made to be provided in scatisting at or near the surface were all made to be provided in the scattling of the sail to soon the station of the latter returning home the world now here of the state of the

WOMEN FAINT IN POOLROOM. JEROME READY TO SPRING.

OTHERS WAIL AND PRAY WHEN POLICE PREPARED TO INDICT SOME CAPTAINS A RIDER FALLS THIRTY-FIVE FEET INTO WHO ALLOW EXCISE VIOLATIONS.

District Attorney Jerome, it was announced yesterday, is nearly ready to indict some police cap-tains who permit the excise law to be violated FURNISHED ROOMS IN APARTMENT

HOUSE—FIVE ARRESTS.

Hansoms, victorias and broughams rolled up
In front of the apartment house at No. 100 West

FURNISHED ROOMS IN APARTMENT

persistently in their preclucts on Sundays. He said yesterday that he did not agree with the statement of the president of the Society for the Prevenion of Crime, that in view of the attitude of the present administration toward the enforce-

excise law was included, as well as others."

Regarding plans to have licenses held by keepers of Raines law batels revoked, Mr. Jerome said: sixth-st, on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Captain Kear received a "tip" on the place yesterday. He says it had been running only two or three days. He went around with Detectives Dunn, Hawthorne, Fitzgibbons and

nical points, veral of the liquor dealers who were arrested sounday were held by Magistrate Mott in \$1,000 each for trial yesterday at the Harlem court, ceman McCullam, arraigning Jerry Frawley, a ender of Amsterdam-ave, said. "Tela defend-arryed me with a gluss of beet," retorted the barder, but it was welso beet," retorted the barder. low about that, officer?" asked Magistrate Mot Mott.
"Well, your honor, I'm not a drinking man, and I couldn't swear what it wan," said McCullam.
"I don't believe this man is telling the truth," said Magistrate Mott, indicating the defendant.
"One thousand dollars for trial."

FOR RIVERS AND HARBORS.

THE BIG APPROPRIATION BILL NOT LIKELY TO HAVE EASY SAILING. INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE !

Washington, Murch 17.—The entire time of the House to-day was consumed in Committee of the Whole in considering the River and Harbor bill, a measure which presses powerfully for attention on measure which presses powerfully for attention on a every Congress and which is facetiously known as the "pork barrel." It is so named because its framers try to shape it so as to give every State something even if it is necessary to propose appropriations to be expended on creeks that are impossible of improvement for purposes of commerce.

Steady consistent game throughout. In the first frame fiby source 12 balls to his opponent's 2. The figure is the last accompalishes its purpose of catchet. the bill is not to have such easy sailing through this House as it usually has. Mr. Bellamy, of North Carolina, scored a heavy point against it at the opening of the discussion to-day by producing figures which show that the great bulk of the appropriation carried by the bill-or \$47,00,000 of the total of \$90,00,000-has been apportioned among the total of \$99,00,000-has been apportioned among the seventeen States represented on the River and Harbor Committee. These lucky States are onto illinois, West Virginia, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, New-York, Oregon, Massachusetta, Wisconsin, California, Georgia, Alabama, Arkansan, Florida, Texas and Louisiana. It is, therefore, doubtful whether the amount distributed between the other twenty-circle States, will applied to the content of the conten

Chairman Burton, however, made a powerful appeal for the bill, declaring that every section and every interest of the country had been treated fairly, and that as the measure was defeated at the last session by the unexpected performance of Senator Carter, of Montana, who is not now a member of the Senate, there was reason to hope that the bill would get through this time. It will be recalled that Senator Carter, in the cleding day of the last session, which witnessed the expiration of the Lylth Congress, surprised the country, to say nothing of the cager supporters of the "pork barrel." He took the floor late at night and held it almost without interruption until the session Harbor bill to death, and it is no longer any secretism for this service, which saved the country \$20,000,000. President McKinley rewarded him with the chairmanship of the St. Louis World's Fair Commission. The last Senate cut the hill from \$20,000,000 to \$20,000,000, but even this big cut was not enough to save the "pork barrel." It is believed that the Senate this session will make an even heavier cut in the hope of saving some of the more meritorious features of the bill.

INHERITANCE TAX DECISION.

LAW DOES NOT APPLY WHEN TESTATOR AND BENEFICIARY LIVE OUT OF THIS COUNTRY.

Washington, March 17.-In the United States Supreme Court to-day two opinions were delivered on the question as to whether the inheritance tax provided under the war revenue act can be levied and collected where the property passed is located in the United States and the testator and beneficiary are domiciled outside the limits of this coun-try. Both opinions were delivered by Justice Brown, and in both cases it was held that the law did not

and in both cases it was field that the law did not apply.

The cases were those of Ferdinand Eldman, collector of internal revenue, against Mignel R. Martinez administrator of the estate of Salvador Elizalde, a citizen of Spain, and Frank R. Moore, collector, against Max Ruckgaber, executor of the estate of Mrs. Louisa Augusta Ripley-Pinede, who, while she was in New-York, when she made her will, was the wife of a Frenchman.

A CORPORATION BILL AMENDED.

Albany, March 17.-Senator Krum to-night amended his Corporation Tax bill to meet strenuous op-

DARING LEAP FROM BICYCLE.

WATER ONLY THREE FEET DEEP.

One of the features being prepared for country fairs this year in this and adjoining States is a bicycle ride which looks more dangerous than it really is. A young man named Schreyer rides a wheel down an inclined plane of boards toward a pool of water, starting at a height of 102 feet from the ground. When about three-fourths down the chute there is a turn upward of the chute, which causes the speed of the bicycle to slacken per-centibly.

causes the speed of the bicycle to slacken perceptibly. The height at which the bicycle leaves the chute
is thirty-five feet from the ground. As it leaves
the chute the rider leaps from the saddle, abandening the wheel to its fate. Sometimes the rider
and bicycle reach the water together. A singular
part of the feat is that the pord or water hole
into which the rider drops is seldem ever three
or four feet in depth. Yet Schreyer declares he
has made the leap dozen; of times, and says that
he has never been injured.

WALSH DEFEATS EBY.

ERY'S FRIENDS DISAPPOINTED AT HIS POOR

Patrick H. Walsh easily defeated Grant Eby last night in the championship pool tournament at the Montauk Academy, Brooklyn, by the score of 125 to . Eby's playing was a disapolarment to his friends, who made him a favorite. He had hard luck at intervals, failing down on easy shots and



next frame Walsh cleared the table, and on the next break made 4 to his adversarie's II. He fol-49 to 26. Eby played poorly afterward and was un-zable to cut down his opponent's lead. The score: 1 H. Walsh - 2, 13, 15, 14, 15, 14, 11, 4, 6, 8, 12, 14, 14; total, 125.

CODICIL REVOKES BEQUESTS.

A PRECEDING ONE INCREASED THOSE TO WIFE OF OSCAR S. STRAUS AND HER BROTHER.

The will of Louis Lavanburg, the father-in-law of Oscar S. Straus, who died at Long Branch, N. J., In September last, was filed, with two codicils attachel, in the Surrogate's office yesterday. The testator left his daughter Sarah, the wife of Oscar 8. Straus, and his son, Frederick L. Lavanburg, 135,609 each. To each of his grandchildren he left 12,200, to be paid with the accumulated interest to them on attaining their majorities, except in the case of marriage prior to reaching that period. when any grandchild marrying was to receive the

principal and interest.

The Hebrew Orphan Asylum received \$1,000, the Home for Aged and Infirm Hebrews \$100, and the Mount Sinai Hospital, \$100. The residue of the estate is left to Hannah La-

vanburg, the widow. By the first codicil Mr. Lavanburg increased the bequests to his son and daughter from \$25,000 to \$50,000, but by a second codicil he revoked this provision, for the reason that he had given his son \$50,000 and had transferred to Mrs. Straus the house at No. 27 West Seventy-fourth-st., for which he had paid \$50,000.

DISINHERITS HIS GRANDDAUGHTER. CHARLES A. SECOR'S WILL SAYS SHE SHALL NOT BE DEEMED HIS SON'S DAUGHTER.

By the wHi of Charles A. Secor, executed on August 10, 1871, he expressly disinherits his granddaughter, Elizabeth W. Secor, the daughter of his son, Charles F. Secor. The testator directs that a sufficient portion of

his estate be set apart, bearing interest at the rate of 7 per cent a year, to give an income of \$500 a year to Mary Crawford, the sister of his deceased wife. On her death the fund is to be divided bewite. On the children, Charles F. and William H. Secor, and his grandchildren, Grace and Mary Dalton, the children of his deceased daughter Hannah, or their children, "but no portion of this money shall in any event or under any circum-stances go to Elizabeth W., the daughter of my son Charles F. Secor, by his former wife, Lizzie Nicholson. And in case my son Charles F. Secor shall die without heirs other than Lizzie W. afore other moneys he may be entitled to out of my esother moneys he may be entitled to out of my estate, shall be equally divided between my son, William H., and my grandchildren, Grace and Mary, in equal proportions."

The residue of the estate goes to the testator's sons and his two granddaughters, Grace and Mary. The will says:

"No portion of my son Charles F,'s share shall in any event go to his daughter Elizabeth W., and for all purposes of this will she shall be deemed not to be a child of his."

The 7th Regiment Athletic Association will hold its forty-first games on Saturday, April 5, at the

armory, Sixty-first-st. and Park-ave., at 8 o'clock. Twenty-eight contests are on the programme, in-cluding such novelties as an exhibition of high wall scaling such novelties as an exhibition of high wall scaling by a picked squad from the different companies, mile bicycle race in heavy marching order. The Regiment steeplechase and a Victoria Cross race. As many of the Metropolitan cracks are members of the regiment an interesting night's sport is assured.

PROGRAMME OF SPORTS TO-DAY SPORTSMEN'S SHOW .- Madison Square Ga POOL.—Tournament, Knickerbocker billiard root Brooklyn.

GOLF - Open tournament, Ormond, Fla. SHOOTING. - Target contest, Interstate Park.

BAD MONKEY AT GARDEN

ONE BOY BITTEN FOR THIRD TIME-P. ITTEL'S REMARKABLE SHOOTING

While the Sportsmen's Show will be brought to close to-morrow night, the interest **n** the exhit has not waned a particle, and the attendance ye terday was up to the average—a fair crowd in ti on and thronged aisles at night. As the hibit is not an expensive one, the promoters ou to reap a handsome profit for the two weeks' etertainment. The evergreens, pines and hemlo boughs are just beginning to turn, and probab it is as well that the show will be brought to close to-morrow, for when the picturesquen-fades at this exhibit, it loses its chief attraction The Indians are sleek and contented and wor remain in Madison Square during the summ Most of them have taken on weight since their vito New-York. Then, there is a sparkle in the ey of the maidens of the forest which tells bett than their broken English that they like the crow ed city of the palefaces, and would fain rema

onger.

The juvenile branch of the association has be much in evidence, and their hut on the Twent seventh-st. side of the building has attracted a tention from many visitors in the two weeks. Ma of the youngsters spend a portion of each year the Adirondacks. Some of the tiny sportsmen a beginning to tell hunting and fishing stories whi make even the veteran guides blush for sham One of the attractions at this rendezvous f youngeters is a nasty looking little monkey, wi only one eye, and the halry little rascal creat consternation yesterday by attacking several posons. His temper is vicious, and he ought to ha been thrown out of the Garden long ago. Thr boys were bitten yesterday. They were Geor. Meyer, his brother, Otto, and Arthur Stone. Sto and George Meyer were bitten in the hand, who Otto felt the sharp teeth of Jocko in his thin Captain H. C. Miner of the Volunteer Corps ca terized the wounds, and the boys were taken hon Stone was twice before bitten by the monkey whi he was on his vacation in the Adirondacks.

The rifle shooting contest for the experts end last night, and L. P. Ittel, of Allegheny City, aga carried off the championship. Mr. Ittel broke existing records, as he did last year. His reco

existing records, as he did last year. His record for the present tournament is 2,555 out of a possible 2,556. Dr. W. G. Hudson, of this city was second, only two points behind. Mr. Ittel also tied H. M. Pope in the ring target tournament and captured the Zimmerman trophy. In the fly casting contest E. R. Hewitt won rather easily.

Some foolish person yesterday threw about a peck of minnows into the tanks occupied by the fishes. The bass devoured them, but the other fish simply bit the smaller species in two and left their severed bodies to float on the top of the water in the tanks. The gamefish are not bothering with minnows at this time of the year. Captain Bresler of the Life Saving Corps is ill with pneumonia, due to his plunges into the waterway in his illustrations of how drowning men are resuscitated. The competitions reculted as follows:

One hundred shot championship—L. P. Ittel, Allegheny

12's degrees; A. Kronsberg, 12's de-13 degrees; P. O'Hars, 14 degrees; J. es; C. Kauffmann, 14 degrees; William s S. M. Murphy, 205; T. H. Keller, 150; Griffiths, 21. J. J. Fauth, 19. Otto Meyer, 18; G. Reis, 20; W. Reis, 18; William Smith, 23.

Fly castling forward obstacle—E. R. Hewitt, New-York, first, with 72% feet; A. B. Bouglas, Hieston, Me., second, with 62% feet. Among the other competitors were Peter Cooper Hewitt, New York; Harold Henderson, New-York; D. T. Aberreamble, New-York; Thomas Wall, New-York, and Sanford Holly, New-York.

HARNESS RACING.

BORALMA-LORD DERBY MATCH. Hartford, Conn., March 17.-The announcement was made to-day that the trotting match between Thomas W. Lawson's Boralma (2-97) and E. E. Smather's Lord Derby (2-952), for \$20,000 a side, will be decided at Charter Oak Park.

DATES ON WHICH CRESCEUS WILL APPEAR Toledo, March 17.-George H. Ketcham, owner of Cresceus, the great trotter, is home from the West, and has given out his itinerary for Cresceus campaign this coming season. The champion will make his appearances as follows: August 21. Indianapolis; August 28, Dayton, Ohio; September 4, Albany, N. Y.; September 11, Syracuse, N. Y.; September 25. Philadelphia; October 2 and 3, open; October 16. Memphis; October 23. Birmingham, Ala.; October 30, Atlanta, November 5, Montgom-ery, Ala.; November 13. Mobile; November 27, Ha-vana, Cuba. At all of these places Cresceus will be paced by the runner, Mike the Tramp. Thus far Mr. Ketcham has been absolutely unable to

PROBABLY THIRD BASE.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: May I trouble you to tell me what, in the Sir: May I trouble you to tell an opinion of those best able to give one, is the most difficult position to play in the game of baseball in the infield, next to that of pitcher?

GRAND STAND.

Veteran players are of the opinion that third base is the most trying position to fill on the in-field.

A BIG GOOD ROADS FUND.

MR. OTEY'S BILL PROPOSES AN APPROPRIATION Washington, March 17 .- Representative Otev, of

\$100,000,000 as a "good roads fund" to improve the F. B. LYONS HOUSE DOORKEEPER.

Washington, March 17.-A Republican House caucus held to-night designated F. B. Lyons, of Cuba, N. Y., as doorkeeper of the House, to succeed William J. Glenn, who died last week.

THE PHILADELPHIA LEAVES GUAYAQUIL, Washington, March 17.-The Navy Department has received a cable dispatch from Captain Reisinger, of the Philadelphia, announcing his de-parture aboard that vessel from Guayaquii, parture aboard that respect that the present station. The Philadelphia was sent to Guayaquil to investigate charges of illegal arrest and imprisonment of American citizens, but no report of the result has been received here.

AMATEURS TO WRESTLE. The amateur wrestling championships to be held

Polo Athletic Association promise to be a success, as the committee has received entries from all the clubs and turnvereins in New-York and neighboring cities. on next Friday and Saturday evenings at the New

CHESS.

Here are some of the games played in the inter national cable chess tournament:

WHITE. RLACK,
Mason, Barry,
G. B. U. S.
1 P-Q B4 P-K4
2 Kt-Q B3 Kt-Q B3
3 P-Q R3 P-Q R4
P-K3 Kt-B3
5 P-Q 4 P-F3

Y.	7 Kt-B3 8 B-K3 9 B x P	B-K Kt 5 P x P	10 K-Kt 20 K-B	P-K R 3 Kt-K 2 Q Kt-Q 4
ns,	10 Chatles	B-K 2 Custles	21 Q R—B 22 B—Q 2	R-Q Kt3
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BIG PRICE FOR A RACEHORSE.

WHITNEY OR KEENE MAY BUY SCEPTRE FOR £30,000.

excellent send-off at Lincoln this afternoon. The weather was pleasant, and big crowds congregated to whet their appetites for to-morrow's great handleap. The American owners of horses were not represented to-day. The only American horse in the Lincoinshire Handicap is Foxhall Keene's Olympian (four-year-old), but the race is generally expected to be a duel between R. S. Siebler's Sceptre (three-year-old) and A. M. Singer's O'Donovan Rossa (five-year-old). It was rumored to-day that should Sceptre win the horse will become the property of either W. C. Whitney or Foxhall Keene, the price named being somewhere in the neighborhood of £20,000.

The fact that "Tod" Sloan had been riding Sir

R. Waldle Griffith's Veles (four-year-old) in training gallops led to the rumor tlat the American But to Sloan thus far has only been granted a license to train and ride in gallops.

Maher was the first American jockey to score. He won the Tathwell Stakes, of two sovereigns each, with 100 sovereigns added, for two-year-oids, on H. E. Randall's Hobaire.

Maher also won the Elsham Plate, a welter handleap, of 106 sovereigns, for three-year-oids and upward, seven furlongs, on A. L. Duncan's lathmus.

THE WINNERS IN THE WEST.

San Francisco, March 17.-The feature of the racing at Oakland to-day was the success of horses from the stable of L. V. Bell, which won three from the stable of L. V. Bell, which won three races in succession, Black Dick, Herculean and Sweet Tooth were the horses who carried the stable colors to victory. The track was fast and four favorites were successful. Summaries follow:

First race (seven furiongs; selling)—Huachucs, 163 (Daly). 2 to 1, won; The Weaver, 161 (Hoar), 8 to 1, second; Ada N., 169 (Frosier), 25 to 1, third. Time, 1,28, Our Litzie, Lady Stefling, Mythrox, Pebruary and Parsiful also ran.

Second race (one and one-quarter miles; hurdle handi-tay)—Duke of York H, 153 (Matties), 7 to 10, won; Bonitary, 130 (Lloyd), 15 to 1, second; Sea Song, 133 (Begnitour, 7 to 1, third. Time, 2,21. Sam Green left at goot. Auriflera and Master Lee (ell. Belle Reed, 118 (Turner), 7 to 16, won; Arabe, 111 (bally, 12 to 1, second; Vinotides, 106 (Hannel), 8 to 1, third. Time, 0-49, Estralads, Gold Van, Beutschland, The Phantom and Fire Dance also ran. Good van, also ran.

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Flok, 169 (Strikenruth), 6 to 5, won; John McGe
(Matthews), 16 to 1, second; El Mido, 113 (Hoar),
third. Time, 1:56%, Loyai S., Essence and Eva

an.
Fifth race (one and one sixteenth miles; seiling)—Herulean, 109 (Conley), 4 to 1, won; Jim Hale, 107 (Jackson), 7 to 5, second; (lawaine, 19 (Hoar), 50 to 1, third.
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RESULTS AT NEW-ORLEANS.

New-Orleans, March 17.-Barbara Frietchie, at 3 to 1, had an easy victory in the St. Patrick's Handicap at a mile and a sixteenth to-day. The race was worth \$1.000 to the winner. Feltx Bard and Ida Virginia, to-day introduced a bill appropriating Ledford, coupled, were favorites at evens, with Scarlet Lily second choice, at 18 to 5. First away, Barbara Frietchle showed all the speed, led, and won out easily by two lengths. Odom rode three winners. The weather was clear and the track good. Summaries follow:

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First race (six furlongs)—Royal Fenny, 110 (Odom), 3 to
1, won, 160, 160, Heigeson), 12 to 1, second; Travera, 110,
(Lindsey), 7 to 10, third. Time, 1.16. Falarm, Grachous,
1rma S., Beggar Lady, Blocker and Lance Him also ran,
Second race (selling; one mile and seventy yards)—
Frank Jone, 90 (Heigeson), 5 to 1, won Rose of May, 93
(Thompson), 13 to 5, second; Kentucky Muddle, 93 (Scully),
100 to 1, third. Time, 1.481, Faul Bart, Chickadee, The
Way, King Ford, Menne Wastell, Lac, Insolence, Hard
Heart and Ed Flourey also ran,
Third race (selling; one mile)—El Moran, 106 (Lindsey),
9 to 2 wor; Larry C. 102 (Insiste), 2 to 1, second; Judge
Magee, 105 (Waish), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1.465, Socapa,
Philma Paxton, Aaren, Brightle B, and Eight Bells also
ran. Philima Paxton, Aaron, Brightie H. and Eight Beils also ran.

Fourth race (St. Patrick's Handicap; one and one-sixteenth miles)—Barbara Frietchle, B5 (Heigenon), 9 to 2, won; Scarlet Lily, 102 (Otis), 18 to 5, second; Ben Chance, 105 (Robertson), 18 to 1, third. Time, 1-38%; Felix Bard, 1ds Ledford, Sarilla and Lennep also ran.

Fifth race (handicap; seven furlongs)—Tom Kingsley, 107 (Odorn), 5 to 2, won; Petit Maitre, 53 (Heigeson), 7 to 1, second; Andes, 102 (Otis), 6 to 5, third. Time, 1-28%; Tom Collins and Amigari also ran.

Sixth race (selling; one mile)—Banish, 107 (Hope), 7 to 5, won; Homage, 97 (Waldo), 8 to 1, second; Eugenla S, 166 (Lone), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1-135, 17. Stephens, Algie M., Pay the Fiddler and Bean also ran.

Seventh race (stx furioness)—Ioia, 108 (Odom), 13 to 3, won; Weldmann, 110 (Walsh), 9 to 3, second; Poynta, 112 (McLoywit, 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:1354; Chorus Soy, Kles Quick, Pillardist, Northumberland and Top Boots also ran.